

Today: Isaac Stern, Violinist,
in Second Subscription Series
Concert, 8.30 P.M., RVC Gym



NFCUS Constitution and Nat.
Unity Committees Meet 5
P.M. Union Boardroom and
Arts Bldg. Respectively

Vol. XXXV., No. 45

Montreal, Monday, December 3, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

MY COLUMN by Me

Once upon a time there was a king, and he had three daughters, whose names were Od, Sbod, and Kins.

On the day that Od was eighteen years old, she made up her mind that it was time that she set out to see the world, and nothing would do but that she wrap up a crust of bread in her kerchief, and set out into the wood which lay behind the castle.

She had been walking barely half an hour when she saw a man who was the colour of copper, and who begged her to give him a bite to eat. Perhaps, she thought to herself, this is a fairy, who will be kind to me if I help him, and she gave him a crust of bread. But he was not a fairy; he was a wizard, and he turned her into a bat, and put her into a cage.

It was not long after that that Sbod became eighteen, and she too determined to see the world. She entered the wood, and had been walking barely fifteen minutes when she met the same copper man, who asked her also for a bite to eat. She gave him a piece of her crust, and he replied by turning her into a cat, (it is rumoured that he was working his way through the alphabet) and put her into a cage as well.

Since neither of her sisters returned to the castle, Kins felt that she must go out and see what they had found that was so interesting. She too packed up her crust of bread, and went out into the wood. When she met the copper man, and he asked her for a bite to eat, she replied that her mother had always told her never to speak to strange men. Now, whether this was the right answer, or whether the wizard didn't want to change her into a cat, because he had never seen a cat, and did not know what sort of an animal it might be, it is hard to say, but in any case, he did her no harm.

Suddenly an old woman appeared who told Kins that she was a very good girl, and that she would grant her three wishes. The princess thought for a moment, and then said: I will have but one wish, for that is all I desire. Then the old lady said: You are indeed a good girl, and very unselfish; it does my old heart good to hear you speak; what is it that you will have? My one wish, the princess answered, is to have all my wishes come true.

At this the old lady flew into a furious rage, and argued that it was not fair to make a wish like that, but Kins was adamant, and at last she got her way. So first of all she wished for heaps of jewels, and six gold palaces, and ten prosperous kingdoms, and other sundry things, just to test her gift, and then she sat down, and really began to make use of it.

First she wished for an enchanted prince, and suddenly a stone appeared in front of her. Next she said: I wish that you may be disenchanted. She waited anxiously for a while, till finally the stone sighed and said: It's all futile.

Then she wished again: I wish that you will resume your proper form. And immediately there stood in front of her a handsome young man. He was rather cold without his clothes, which he had not been wearing while he was a stone, and was definitely rude about the fact that he would have to start bothering about food and drink again.

But the princess didn't mind, for she felt that she would make him over once they were married, and so she wished them both at home.

Once there she wished for the return of her two sisters, but the spell which bound them was too strong to be broken that easily, and she had to wish again to find out that only three pearls which were hidden in the moss of the forest could save them.

She wished for these, and, when she had them, she placed them on the foreheads of the bat, the cat, and the copper man, who happened to be by. Her sisters were restored, and the copper man turned from a wicked ugly wizard to an equally wicked, but very handsome prince.

Whereupon, the princess married him, and gave the other prince her two sisters to console him, and they all lived happily ever after.

Vets to Hold National Meet In Montreal

Grants, Housing
On the Agenda
For Dec. 27-29

Montreal will be the scene of the first national conference of Canadian Universities' Veterans Societies to be held on Dec. 27, 28, 29.

Final decision to hold such a conference was arrived at last Saturday at an executive meeting of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, in which representatives from Laval University, the University of Montreal, and Sir George William's College, participated.

Colleges to Participate

On the strength of the discussion that took place at the Saturday meeting, and after consideration of letters received from 12 Canadian colleges, expressing willingness to participate in a national conference, it was decided to carry on with the job of settling details necessary to ensure a most efficient preparation for the conference. Probable site of the meeting will be the University of Montreal.

Each University will be permitted to send three delegates, but there will be one official representative whose expenses will be paid by a financial pool of all the colleges.

Grants and Housing

Main points to be discussed at the conference will be maintenance grants, housing and possible expansion of university facilities. Surveys at various colleges showed the first two points to be most urgent. Scholarships will receive some consideration as will the problem of whether D.V.A. or the University should have the authority to permit a veteran to continue college after his allotted time.

An interim conference committee has been set up consisting of the veterans representatives from the four Universities: J. Gilbert Nadeau of Laval, Jean Gagne of the University of Montreal, Bob Fraser and Will Carabine of Sir George Williams and Len Starkey of McGill. McGill is carrying out the details in the name of the four colleges.

The original suggestion for a national conference came from Laval University. In a letter to various colleges, J. Gilbert Nadeau, representing Laval veterans, pointed out that the problems of student ex-servicemen were nation wide in scope and for this reason national action on the part of veterans was not only desirable, but would ensure a greater measure of results in the solution of the common problems. He also suggested that McGill should take the lead in this respect.

Shortly after the receipt of this letter, the McGill Society followed up the Laval suggestion by sending a letter to 21 Canadian Universities, calling for a national conference of college veterans' societies. To date, 12 replies have been received, each expressing agreement on the necessity of national action, and stating willingness to be represented.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The regular weekly meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, December 5th, at 5 p.m., in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

"Concussion of the Brain and Spinal Cord in Experimental Animals." Dr. William F. Windle, Professor of Neurology, Northwestern University, Chicago.

A special meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Tuesday, December 4, at 8.30 p.m., in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

"Penicillin in the Treatment of Neurosyphilis." Dr. Augustus S. Rose, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, Boston.

THE FARMER AND HIS WIFE



RAY ROSE, Med. 2, and his wife DORIS greet a passer-by in the role of Doc Farmer and his wife in the Ballroom on Saturday night. Unanimously chosen as the hippest hayseed at the hop, they were the proud winners of a fine wickerwork shopping basket, a wooden duck, and a free weekend at the M.O.C. house at Shawbridge. Music for the Hayseed Hop was provided by Farmer Don Cameron and his boys, who cleared a makeshift bandstand in the Hayloft.

N.F.C.U.S. Panel Committees To Meet Tomorrow in the Union

National Unity and N.F.C.U.S. Constitution
To Be Discussed
By Students

By JOHN FOX

Two of the four committees of the N.F.C.U.S. will meet at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the first of the federation's pre-conference discussions concerning problems facing the Canadian student of today. The committee discussing the N.F.C.U.S. Constitution will meet in the Board Room of the Union while the National Unity Committee meets in Room 13 of the Arts Building at the same hour.

The four committees formed by the N.F.C.U.S. include a committee on National Unity, headed by Clem Beauchamp, Law 1; a committee on Educational Opportunities and Facilities, headed by Eleanor Baxter, Arts 3; a committee to investigate the Constitution, which was drawn up 23 years ago, headed by Gus Richter, Med. 3, and a committee on Veterans' Rehabilitation, headed by Len Starkey, Eng. 3.

It has been announced that this year's National Conference will be held at McGill during the Christmas holidays, previous to which there will be a mass meeting of the student body when the reports of the committees will be presented. This year is the first time students and student societies have had an opportunity of submitting topics and resolutions for discussion at the National Conference. All suggestions should be left in care of Mel Shiffman or Jack Pye at the Tuck Shop as soon as possible before December 15.

HAMLET PRESENTED AT QUEEN'S

Kingston—(CUP)—Shakespeare's Hamlet is being presented by the Drama Guild of Queen's University this week.

Directed by Dr. William Angus and Dr. G. D. Harrison, the play will run for four nights due to large student enrolment. This is the Guild's second Shakespearean production. Last February they presented Twelfth Night.

E.U.S. Presents Council Candidates

Dawson Engineers To Hear Platforms Of Ross, Switzman

The election committee of the E.U.S. will present this evening in Dawson, Alex Ross and John Switzman, candidates for the position of Engineering Representative to the Students' Executive Council. Arrangements have been made with first year Engineers to hear the platforms and to generally become acquainted with the respective candidates.

The E.U.S. executive emphasize that all first year Engineers should avail themselves of the opportunity and turn out in force, not only for this election meeting but also in casting their vote, as their interests will be vitally affected.

There are many and important views and steps that are being taken in the interest of promoting the ideals and aims of the Engineering faculty, and especially the momentous problem of overcrowded facilities, and with this in mind the

Continued on Page Four

C.C.F. Club Appoints Honorary President

The provincial leader of the CCF, Guy M. Desaulniers has been elected honorary president of the CCF club.

Mr. Desaulniers, who is well-known as a trades' union and co-operative lawyer, was elected provincial leader of the CCF, at the convention held in Montreal (at the Windsor Hotel) earlier this month.

In thanking the executive for the confidence expressed in him, Mr. Desaulniers stated he was ready to present his views to the club, particularly on matters concerning labor and co-operatives.

Dance Registers Marked Success At Dawson City

Numerous Females Flock in Doves To Housewarming

By LYON NATHANSON

Dawson City's housewarming dance was a marked success, and was quite unique as far as McGill University affairs go. This was the first time 400 Daisy Mays went 30 miles from home to meet their Lil Abners. Very few Dawsonians had made dates, and taking that into consideration, they were masters at breaking the ice. Student opinion at St. Johns is in favour of more dances along similar lines, and Jim Spencer, the Students' Council social convener, intends to run others early in 1946.

The avenues leading to the gymnasium were jammed by the 12 buses which were used by R.V.C., the Sun Life Assurance Company, and local organizations. War Assets Corporation policemen directed the traffic in McGill's boom town, while Red Wing girls and Dawson ushers made sure that the fairer sex left the gates at the first stroke of midnight.

Vocalist Gerry Iseman and Bill Adamson received enthusiastic applause after completing their numbers, an inspiration to Band Leader Bill Con-

Continued on Page Four

Film Club Plans Varied Program

Technicolour Movies In Biology Building On Thursday, Dec. 6

On Thursday, December 6, the Film Society will present the second in a series of movies this time in conjunction with the McGill Art Programme Committee, in room 250 of the Biology Building, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Three technicolour films will be shown. The first is about Rembrandt, and includes examples of his work, and a discussion on his contribution to painting. The second, "Flight of the Dragon", concerns the philosophy of the Chinese through the centuries and its expression in all forms of art, including porcelain figures, ancient pottery vases, bronze cookery pots, jade knives and such. The third is a travelogue about Canadian landscape.

There will be no admission charge, and all students and members of the faculty are invited.

Veterans' Allowances

The Principal's office has received the following letter from The Department of Veterans Affairs.

Dear Sir—

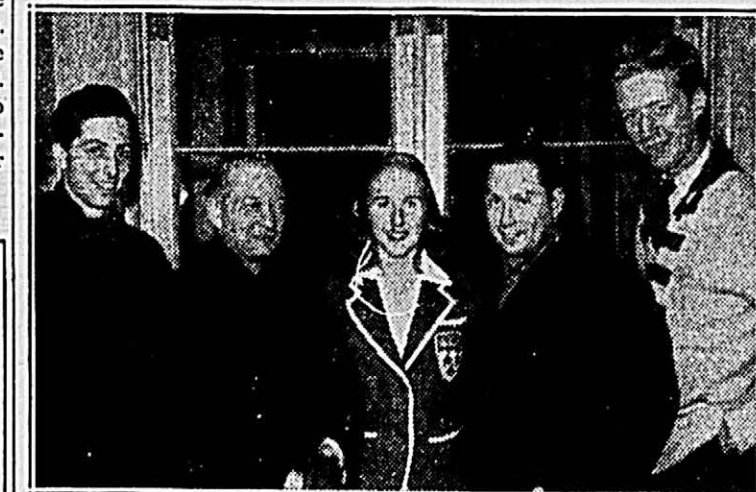
You were recently advised that the allowances paid the veteran students under the Post-Discharge Reestablishment Order for vocational and technical training or for university training, were to be paid on a monthly basis, commencing with the month of December 1945, and not twice a month as heretofore.

In view of the fact that the Christmas season falls in the second half of December, and taking into consideration the fact that many students will go home before Christmas and will not return until after New Year's Day, it has been decided to postpone this change until the month of January 1946.

We would be obliged if you would notify all concerned of this decision, and to this end, a number of notices in French and in English are enclosed.

It is regretted that we have caused you this trouble, but your cooperation is invited.

ISAAC STERN WILL PERFORM IN RVC RECITAL TONIGHT OFFERING VARIED PROGRAM



ISAAC STERN (4th from left) is shown above being greeted by student representatives at Dorval Airport. From left to right: RICHARD GOLDBLOOM; ALEXANDER ZAKIN, Mr. Stern's accompanist; LAURRIER HAYES; Mr. Stern, and RAY AFFLECK.

Engineers to Promote Contact Organization

To propagate Engineering spirit, team-work and to promote its activities and campus ventures, the Engineering Undergraduate Society is planning to organize its student body into group contact-men. The class executives will divide the members of their classes into groups of approximately fifteen men; preferable in alphabetical order among the lower classes and according to the respective divisions in the junior and senior years. The teams will elect their captains under the supervision of the class executives.

The scheme will be presented for discussions and approval at the general meeting of the E.U.S. to be held Dec. 6 at 4.30 in Rm 33 of the Engineering Building.

Knickerbocker To Speak Today

The Ringside of History Topic Under Discussion At M.H.S. Auditorium

For the last meeting of 1945, the People's Forum has obtained H. R. Knickerbocker as their speaker. Mr. Knickerbocker was a student in Munich at the time of the Beer House Putsch—in Moscow when Trotsky was banished—in Vienna when Dolfuss was assassinated—in Ethiopia when Italy bombed Dessye—in Spain at the outbreak of the Civil War—in Shanghai when the city was captured by the Japanese in 1937—in Sudetenland when the Germans marched in as conquerors—in Paris when World War No. 2 started.

He was in Holland, Belgium and France during the Nazi Blitz, and in London during the fateful summer and fall of 1940. He has covered the war from Pearl Harbor to Normandy, from Sicily to Java, from Australia to Germany.

In his lecture Monday evening at 8.15 in the Montreal High School Auditorium, University street, he will analyze the international situation in the light of today's headlines, using as his topic "At The Ringside Of History."

SCARLET KEY

The following nominations have been received from the students of the Faculty of Engineering for Group B Scarlet Key Society:

Green, R. Stuart.
Knecht, John.
Landry, Peter.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Atom Authority Will Speak Here

CIC Sponsor Event In Chemistry Bldg. Tomorrow at 5 p.m.

"The historical development of atomic energy from the chemical point of view" is the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Students' Chapter, Chemical Institute of Canada, to be delivered in the Main Lecture Room of the Chemistry Building, Tuesday Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Bernard Goldschmidt, a French scientist, who has contributed much research work towards the development of the atomic bomb.

The Students' Chapter, in stressing the importance and topicality of this lecture, point out that Dr. Goldschmidt, prior to coming to this country from France in 1940, worked in Paris with the Curie Joliot. These scientists are credited with the discovery of a technique of slowing down neutrons with heavy water, and following the German occupation successfully sent this information to London.

Dr. Goldschmidt has been employed by the National Research Council, and for some years has been engaged in research in atomic energy at the Chalk River plant. It is anticipated, in view of the speaker's background, that this lecture will be of a highly interesting nature to all students.

Architects Hear Talk On Housing Problems

Miss Helen Alford, speaking to architectural and sociological students last Friday, stated that private enterprise could not provide housing at rentals below thirty dollars a month. In England, between 1919-1939, 1 1/4 million housing units had been built with the aid of government subsidies.

But insufficient thought had been given to neighborhood amenities, and interior planning. To remedy this, the British housewife herself had been consulted by means of exhaustive questionnaires and twelve types of "demonstration houses" (including prefabricated) had been put up for criticism. In future projects the Government hoped to meet demands for larger living rooms, bigger and better equipped kitchens, separate toilets, privacy, and a garden.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Liberal Club today at one o'clock in the Union Ballroom, to discuss Full Employment, which will be the topic debated at the first session of the Mock Parliament, in which the Liberal Club will represent the Government party. All club members, and any others who are interested in the Liberal view on this urgent problem are urged to participate in this important meeting.

Reception Follows In Common Room

McGill will have an opportunity this evening to hear the playing of an artist who is acclaimed by many critics to be "one of the greatest of contemporary violinists"—Isaac Stern, whose concert is to be held in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, beginning at 8.30. This will be the second of the Students' Subscription Concerts series.

Mr. Stern and his accompanist, Alexander Zakin, arrived at the Dorval airport on Saturday, and were met by members of the Committee in charge of these concerts. He is staying at the Windsor Hotel.

Tonight's program will be identical with that which Mr. Stern will give next week at Carnegie Hall in New York; a feature worthy of note will be the performance for the first time in Canada of Hindemith's Sonata, of which he and Mr. Zakin have the performing rights.

Beethoven's Sonata in A major opus No. 1 will head the program. It will be played in three movements: Allegro, Adagio molto espressivo and Allegretto con variazioni. This will be followed by Wieniawski's Concerto in D Minor in three movements—Allegro moderato, Romance, and Allegro moderato respectively.

After the intermission, Mr. Stern will play Bach's Grave and Fugue in A minor. Hindemith's Sonata (1939) will follow. Its movements are entitled Lebhaft, Langsam-Lebhaft, and Fuge; Ruhig bewegt. Paganini's Caprices Nos. 20 and 5, Schumann-Hofetz' Prophetic Bird, and Saint-Saens' Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso will conclude the program.

Following tonight's performance, a reception will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, with Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe as hostess. All those who come to the concert may attend the reception, and this will afford students an occasion to meet the artist informally.

Last year the young San Francisco violinist played not only nine concerts in one concert season, but made a USO tour to the South Pacific as well, and this year he returned from a 12,000 mile trip to weather stations in Northern Canada, Greenland and Iceland in time to begin the current coast-to-coast concert itinerary arranged for him by manager Hurok.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.25, or subscription tickets to the three remaining concerts of the series at the reduced rate of \$3.25—they may also be obtained at the Tuck Shop, from Walter Reed in the Arts Building, or from members of the Committee.

The final two concerts in the series will be given by the McGill String Quartet and Ellen Ballon, pianist, and will take place on January 11 and February 22.

WORLD EVENTS

OTTAWA: The extent of Canada's held to Britain and France is expected to be disclosed today when the House of Commons will be presented with a Bill to enlarge the lending authority under the Export Credit Insurance Act. Concurrently announcements from Washington are expected concerning the U.S. loan of \$400,000,000 to Britain.

LONDON: A full-scale hearing of the world's political problems is expected to take place when the United Nations Organization meets in London in January.

OTTAWA: The Post Office Department is seeking to reduce ordinary postal rates in Canada and a similar reduction in Air Mail Postage according to the Post Master-General, Bertrand.

NUREMBERG: Rudolf Hess, self-confessed amnesia faker, was ordered to stand trial as a war criminal.

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The Agnostic's Belief

In Friday's editorial on this topic we discussed the general philosophy of the average individual trained in scientific ways of thinking. Our concluding statement brought forth the point that the scientists' efforts to further the progress and happiness of the future world were evidence of an underlying faith that man appreciates the finer things in life and that this faith is a form of unacknowledged religion.

This religious philosophy is a practical one, but it is not, strictly speaking, a material one, for it accepts the human mind as something more than material. In doing so it accepts some form of "soul", but at least one that can appreciate the good things of life and one that wishes to share these good things with one's fellow creatures.

It is, then, a relatively simple process to draw the parallel between this philosophy and that of the more generally accepted professor of religion the Church, which preaches as its philosophy that we should love one another and be kind to, and think of, others. These are the basic principles of religious belief that guide us in our everyday living. From this, we see that philosophy followed by many scientifically-inclined non-believers is basically the same as that of the believer.

Accepting this, the only difference between the scientific agnostic with the philosophy of life outlined in the previous editorial and the believer in God, is the inability on the part of the scientist to accept a thing which we cannot prove—in this case a living God.

Therefore, we may conclude that even the agnostic can have a religious philosophy.

Is this religious philosophy more important than a belief in God, or is it essential that one should have both to be truly religious? Since the followers live up to all the Commandments of God and to the true teachings of Christ, often even more righteously than many a so-called Christian, it seems natural that they should be accepted as Christians. Yet, on the other hand, since they cannot believe in God and still less in His Son, born of a Virgin, they cannot be accepted as Christians, for in the words of Christ, "Excepting as you believe in Me, you shall not enter the Kingdom of God." The apparent injustice of this in itself seems sufficient to turn one away from the Christian faith.

However, if we accept a nebulous God who is essentially the "Creator" of the world and who represents all that is "good", we find an answer to the whole situation. If we follow a religious philosophy, i.e., a philosophy such as outlined by the teachings of Christ, then the Creator, representing all things that are "good", will accept us into His Kingdom for our deeds and thoughts, not for our belief in Him or His Son. It is only when we look upon God as a stern and selfish egotist that we can see Him refusing to accept those who live by His ideals while unable to accept what, in their own honest opinion, is impossible.

It's Dynamite!

"Snafu" now playing at the MRT, is one of the cleverest comedies we have enjoyed for a long time. The acting is excellent, the production smooth, the play itself is delightful.

Robert Stevens, a sixteen-year-old sergeant comes home, from one year in the Pacific with the toughest unit in the U.S. Army. The parents are worried. Robert ran away from home at 14. What will he be like now? How shall they act towards him?

After a while a small convention assembles in the Stevens home—much against the wish of the owners. There is the enthusiastic girl reporter, the pompous State Senator, the pedantic school principal, a Legion representative, the girl friend and her aunt, and the lively maid.

What happens afterwards is unexpected. Robert bursts in, and sets the plot moving with a neat piece of Judo. From then on it's a fight between Robert—who refuses to be a problem—and a society suspicious of his good intentions. It ends with Colonel West declaring that civilians should get readjusted, and another violent convention in the Stevens home.

The acting is excellent. Leo Cleary as Ronald, makes his debut with the MRT, and gives a fine performance in a difficult role. Another newcomer, Jeanne Castellani, gives a vivid interpretation of a Mexican housekeeper.

Three other players make their initial appearance with the MRT. They are Heather Douglas Murray (Kate Herford), Jean MacNab (Aunt Emily) and Malou Bampton (Martha). All play well, with poise and assurance.

The psychological aspect of "Snafu" is not as important as it was a year ago; yet it is still timely. The acting, the production, the handsome set, make it—as they say at various intervals throughout the play—"Dynamite!"

—L.P.

Muriel P. Kemp
Montreal, Que.

Dear Nancy...

... Finally after my long lapse of silence, I have decided to quietly crawl out of my snowbank, whistle for my Saint Bernard, "Hubba", and answer your letter.

The most wonderful thing happened to me this week, that I hardly know how to begin to tell you. There I was, calmly drinking Coke in the "cashbar" (Men's Union, to you) when up walked one of my many contacts and handed me a ticket to the Advance Spring Fashion Showing, straight from the editor of one of our leading fashion magazines. I was so amazed and thrilled, that I nearly forgot to ask where it was being held.

Tuesday afternoon found me in my "best", and looking quite sub-debby (I thought), at the Normandie Roof, which looks just like it sounds. Impressive-looking buyers and designers were rushing around, followed by bespectacled secretaries and flesh-bulbs were popping all over the place. I just love it. Finally, everything quieted down, and the fashion show began.

Did you know that 70 per cent. of all the clothing in Canada came from Montreal? Neither did I. They say that we're going to lose our baggy sloppy-joe appearances for the modern uncluttered look, with simple rich-looking lines. . . . To convince us, they've even invented a colour called "New Penny". And I quote, "Glamour is now going to be underlined by practicality."

The basic foundation for all the dresses shown, was the capped-sleeve silk, dressed up in an utterly new way.

Emphasis is being placed where we women have always tried to avoid placing it, namely the derriere (French for pride) in the guise of back-flip or bustle. A huge gold buckle, which incidentally makes a very smart lapel pin, two tiny bows or a small bustle may be used.

Pleats in the dresses are all unpressed, and either you have them all in the front and none in the back or vice-versa. The side-swept trend is quite attractive, from having all the buttons or pleats on one side, to the hat with the side-swept look.

But, oh, Nancy, you should have seen the necklines. Those daring French women have done it again, by introducing the "slashed neckline", open right down to the waist. For contrast?? we have the keyhole neckline, and for the more timid (me), we have the Russian motif.

The prints were what fascinated me. Made out of the new imported satin jersey, they are called conversational prints, for the obvious reason, that there is a story told thruout the dress. The one shown, was the story of a Mexican bull-fight. Another print had a woman's hand designed thruout, with the nails done in red sequins. Something utterly new. Incidentally the dominant spring combination is to be pink and navy.

In closing, the evening gowns were shown, influenced by Eastern trends with Dervish drapes, etc. One dinner gown that was exceptionally outstanding, was by Altandi. It was a close fitting white crepe with a minaret skirt of black tulle, sprinkled with gold sequins. The only words that arose to my mind were "Hubba, hubba", and "I wish it were mine". After viewing all these gorgeous, unattainable clothes, we were consoled with afternoon tea, and the scurrying circle of designers, secretaries, buyers and photographers began once more.

So dear Nancy, that's what's been doing with me for excitement this week. Please don't expect another letter until two weeks from today, because that's when the night ends in this cold, cold north country. C'mon along "Hubba". . . .

Love,
JINX.

The Daily Meets

ISAAC STERN

by R.L.



ISAAC STERN

That Isaac Stern has the vitality and energy to play nine different concerts in one season and to make as many tours in the short space of time that he did is not an easy thing to understand or believe until you meet him. Mr. Stern is a young violinist, and very very much alive. As you watch him he appears to be interested in every action, every thought that goes on around him.

An easy person to talk to, informal and with a colourful sense of humour, Mr. Stern is what the cliché terms "very American." He is a democratic musician. He understands the basic value and necessity of music to the individual which accounts for his ability to play to as well as for an audience.

"Music is a factor inherent in everyone," he said. "The variation is in form and quantity." On this belief, Mr. Stern meets you on an equal basis. This is his essential quality. This is probably the reason for the success of his overseas tours for he said "Servicemen make the most wonderful receptive audience especially if the music can

become part of their lives. There can be no high wall of culture with a capital 'C' around you when you play in the South Pacific."

As far as student audiences are concerned Mr. Stern said, "At all the universities I have played at I have found them to be a thoroughly enthusiastic group." This is not Mr. Stern's first visit to the city of Montreal either, in fact this trip is his third one up this year.

The last time he was here, he gave a recital at the Ladies' Morning Musical which he remarked on as a "highly intelligent audience to play for."

His future plans are to continue to travel, for although he loves New York (his home, now that he has moved from California) he cannot remain there for long. "New York is the most exciting, the most depressing, the fastest, the dirtiest and the cruelest of cities," he said, "and yet you love it because of it."

"I have never been to England or the Continent," he said, "but I want to go just as soon as you can get return transportation assured from Europe, for that is the difficulty right now." Mr. Stern's accompanist, Alexander Zakin, cannot say the same for he is a soft-spoken Russian, who left the Duchy of Luxemburg just a week before all the lowlands of Europe were invaded in May, 1940.

About their program, Stern said "It is quite a full one . . . from Bach and Hindemith to the Rondo Capriccioso, so I hope you like it."

Time and Tide

Won't Somebody Please Open a Window . . .

We were looking through the perfume advertisements. . . . This is going to be the most odoriferous Christmas yet. . . .

But at least, they have it planned. No more groping blindly, no more asking advice from bored salesgirls. From now on there is a perfume for every person and every mood. "America's Own Fragrance" for instance, can be bought all ready and bottled by "Early American Spice Co." The beauty of flowers can be obtained in "Oeillet bleu" by Roger and Gallet, whereas "Frenzy" is being sold in large quantities by Corday.

For the "happy, lighthearted" ones who think "it's all in fun" there is "skylark" by Barbara Gould. For the even younger ones there is "Frolic" by Cheramy, and for the "Sweet and Oh-h-h-h!" there is "Chantilly," exclusive production of Houbigant.

If you "have the courage to be yourself" you will doubtless appreciate the help of "Courage" by Bourgeois. If you are the tweedy type why not try "Tweed" by Lenheric, who also accommodates the mysterious, with "Shanghai," the excited, with "Anticipation," the sad but lovely, with "A. Viento." . . .

Music has been successfully bottled. Prince Matchabelli achieved this feat and called it "Stradivarius." If you care for South America, "for you alone" comes "Tuya" (authors not mentioned). The "precious blonde" must always insist on "precious Platine" by Dana, and the studious, naturally prefer "Reflexions" by Ciro's.

If you do not know what you want, try "Enigma" by Alexa. If you like to cook, how about a "recipe for romance: White Lace" by Heriot. And for the more violent, "Chichi" by Renoir, provides a "challenge to Romance."

And, last but not least, for the "magnificently masculine," "cognac-cedar—Russian leather—", in other words, "Courtney for Christmas."

Finally, to end this column, we suggest a whiff of "Intoxication" by D'Orsay, followed by Schiaparelli's "Sleeping".

All right, you can close the windows now.

LETTER FORUM

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir: Once every two weeks on a Thursday evening, there meets a group in the Union known as the International Relations Club. Last Thursday (Nov. 20) was the occasion for such a meeting.

While it is recognized that only a small minority of the people of any country are continuously interested in international affairs, and the domestic claims upon the time and energies of statesmen (to say nothing of that of the people themselves) are so numerous that they are not easily induced to take up proposals of reform for which there is no very insistent demand, yet it seems most disturbing that at the premier Canadian university in 1945 at the conclusion of international events that have had, and will continue to have, such profound effects on the lives of every one of the students attending that university, to find so few attending the meetings of this International Relations Club.

The nine or ten stalwart faithfuls who attended the last meeting heard a most informative, interesting and penetrating informal chat by Mr. P. Aylen, Supervisor of

International Services for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Canadian radio's contribution to international understanding and goodwill. They also shared in a most stimulating and witty round-table discussion with the speaker when questions were put to him; there was no "pulling of punches" in the questioning, and he was as frank in answering. It was also an opportunity for a number of worthwhile ideas to be put forward, with a least the comforting thought that they were not seed falling on barren ground, but that the top man concerned was hearing them.

Mr. Aylen's breadth of view, and warmth of interest in the students' points of view, left everyone with a feeling that Canada's and the world Community's needs are well served by him.

It is hoped that later in the year it will not be trespassing on Mr. Aylen's generosity to ask him to return and talk to the members of the International Relations Club again, when those who missed him will have an opportunity to repair their loss, and those who did hear him will have their pleasure repeated.

In succeeding meetings it is expected that leading figures of international thought and action will address the Club. Besides certain of our own faculty Professor Humphrey, Professor LaViolette, Professor Cameron, we are looking forward to hearing Dr. Brock Chisholm, Dr. E. Turcotte (one of the Canadian delegates to the United Nations Organization) Dr.

Mignone (Ex-Argentine Consul General) and others.

May it be pointed out that membership in the Club is open to any member of the McGill Campus, and that all are welcome at the speaker-meetings.

Yours truly,
THEODORE BLOCKLEY,
Secretary Treasurer, IRC.

Prof.—"What do you know about Spanish syntax?"
Stud.—"Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun."



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AND
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The History of the Shoe



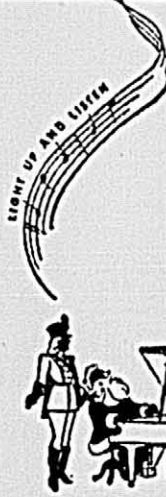
The year 1861 marks the transition of shoe-production in the United States from the stage of experimentation to that of full-industry. From this time on, a wireless effort has been made to adapt the shoe to the foot. Whereas, formerly, it was the foot that had been adapted to the shoe.



The Slater Shoe Co. Ltd., founded in Montreal in 1869, specializes in the manufacture of a fine, "first-quality" shoe. It is one of the few factories to have continued to our time.

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it is not a Slater.



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together again for your good cheer."

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YOU CAN WIN A

CASH PRIZE

ENTER THE

AMPUS LIFE
AMERA
ONTEST

NOW

RULES: All McGill Students eligible. Black and White prints — any size. Subject dealing with Campus Life. Prints MUST be captioned.

Contest closes December 17th.

Hand in entries to the Union Tuck Shop addressed to Jack Momose, Photography Editor, "Old McGill 1946."

McGill Senior Cagers Overpower St. Lawrence 52-31

Science: L. Raza, D. Kinneer,
Continued on Page Four

ROBINTEX
SUITINGS
ARE STILL IN SHORT
SUPPLY—BUT—WELL
WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Redmen First Canadians To Beat Larry Quintet Face Clarkson Saturday

Smooth Team Combination Paves Way for Easy Win

By ARNIE CAIKIN

Trouncing St. Lawrence University 52-31 the McGill Senior basketball team became the first Canadian cage squad that has ever defeated this American college. Playing hard and fast basketball the Redmen maintained an unchallenged lead throughout the entire game.

The match started quickly with McGill sinking four baskets in the opening five minutes of play. The Larrys came back to sink one and then the Redmen chalked up four more points before the St. Lawrence team could get their bearings. Playing steadily, the Red cagers increased their lead while the Larrys tried to beat off their repeated attacks. At the end of the first half the score was 23-12 for the McGill Squad.

PLAYS OPEN UP

The second half was a repetition of the first canto. With twelve minutes to go the St. Lawrence team tried to open up the play. When they succeeded McGill started moving smoothly in their open-play offense and chalked up six points before the Larrys held them.

From that point on, the play was fairly even with McGill's edge on score. The game ended with a 52-31 victory for the Redmen.

Outstanding for St. Lawrence were Dick Austin, Bob Sanders and Ted Hawkins who got all but three of their squads points. Austin played a fast breaking game both ways while chalking up eight points. High scorers were Sanders and Hawkins who garnered ten points each while trying to break up constant McGill threats. Hawkins who also played guard was in most of the game and proved to be the mainstay of the St. Lawrence defence.

RED STANDOUTS

For the McGill squad George Davidson was high scorer with fourteen points. Mart "Stretch" Goodwin played an outstanding game standing head and shoulders over the St. Lawrence team. He was in for rebounds constantly and put eleven points on the score sheet for the Redmen.

Dave Greenburg, colourful guard, garnered eight points before he sprained his ankle in the last quarter. The sprain is not serious and Greenburg hopes to be ready for the Clarkson game next Saturday. Hoyle, the other guard, played a steady game and was on the floor up to the last five minutes of play. He kept the Larrys away from the basket and also sunk a penalty shot giving McGill its fifteenth point just before he was relieved.

Manny Shacter, Ronnie Bower and Sam "Profound" Roth played their usually fine games getting sixteen points between them. Beaugrand who was borrowed from the McGill Intermediates was in there fighting all the way and sank two of the eight penalty shots for McGill. Finlay, Millar and Zalkind, the other three men dressed, played well, keeping the St. Lawrence squad in check and setting up plays that ended in scores.

GOOD TEAM PLAY

There were no particular stars of the game as the whole team playing as a unit worked the ball under the Larry basket time and time again. Coach Lou Davies stressing this throughout the game was very happy to see his strategy result in such a profound victory.

McGill Lineup: M. Goodwin, S. Roth, M. Shacter, D. Greenburg, P. Finlay, R. Bower, T. Hoyle, B. Beaugrand, L. Zalkin, B. Miller, G. Davidson.

St. Lawrence Lineup: T. Hawkins, R. Austin, R. Sanders, C. Kudon, F. Sandler, T. St. Mary, B. Barton, D. Dillenbeck, Sherry, P. Hayden, P. Caledrone, O. Day, J. Handly, J. Leonard, J. Gorman.

ATTENTION ALL TEAM MANAGERS

The managers of all teams who have not yet had their pictures taken yet for "Old McGill" should arrange to do so immediately. Contact John Oulton, Annual Sports Editor, right away.

A small boy enters a bus with his head completely covered with a paper bag, with holes for the eyes and nose. All at once the bag comes off, revealing a child's pot jammed tightly on his head. The crowd roars with laughter, and the mother exclaims: "It may be funny to you, but it isn't to me. I'm taking him to a doctor to have it removed."

VICTORY SMILE



REGAINS SCORING EYE. Pictured above is **GEORGE DAVIDSON**, diminutive bundle of cage dynamite, who emerged out of a slump to pot 14 points in leading the Redmen to victory.

Grant, World's Champ, Named To Handle McGill Birdmen

Flash! All we Badminton enthusiasts. Doug Grant, present world's professional Badminton Singles Champion, has been secured by the Athletics Board to coach at McGill for the present semester. Grant succeeded Jack Purcell, who retired from the game after turning down the former's challenge.

Doug was here to watch the Shuttle Tourney at the M.A.A.A. this week and was persuaded to handle the Red hopefuls in preparation for the coming Intercollegiate Badminton games which will probably be played at Toronto some time next February.

TWO BIRD TEAM

The occurrence of Intercollegiate play involving male students became an actuality at the last meeting of the C.I.A.U. upon confirmation of the revival of a co-ed intercollegiate Bird Tourney and the participation of at least three colleges. Junior universities such as McMaster, included arrangements for the first co-educational intercollegiate sports will go into full swing as no provision has been made concerning the latter statement.

Two four player teams will be selected by Grant and there is a strong possibility that a mixed Shuttle contest will also take place.

After defeating second-seeded Jack Muir, of Western, two straight, Stu Burris, one of the up and coming badminton stars sporting the red martlets of McGill, met his downfall when he came up against Al Fitzpatrick, C.P.R. A.A.A. pro. Continued on Page Four

STRATOSPHERE SWIM

Swimmers Meet CASA All Stars At N.D.G. Tonight

Oxygen to Be Given To McGill Natators In Novel Experiment

Swimming history will be made tonight at 8 at the swimming meet between McGill's natators and the C.A.S.A. All-Stars at N.D.G. Pool. This meet will be followed on Dec. 7 by a competition at Amherst, Mass., and one the next day at Troy, N.Y., against the Rensselaer Polytechnical School.

At tonight's meet Science, which has reared its hoary head in the midst of all sorts of situations, will make its first appearance in the realm of aquatic sports. For the first time oxygen will be used in an attempt to increase swimming efficiency. And McGill's natators will be the guinea pigs in the epoch-making experiment.

OXYGEN FED

The oxygen will be "fed" to the swimmers before the start of the races and dives, and if expectations are realized it should have about the same effect as jet-propulsion.

From the results of tonight's meet the lineup for the two forthcoming American engagements will be chosen. McGill's swimmers at this meet will be up against a school of highly experienced sharks. Many recently returned servicemen are counted among the ranks of the All-Stars. Among the C.A.S.A. swimmers are John O'Connor, Gerald Wise, Jacques Monastesse and Lou Fishman as well as Peter Mingie, of a well-known swimming family, who is one of the best Junior natators Quebec has produced. However, the All-Stars' divers will have to show extremely good form to show up McGill's George Athans.

The teams for tonight's meet are as follows:

1st team: MacLean, Van Wagner, Cooper, Fullerton, Elder, Athans, Hoffman, Huestis, Fineberg, Mingie, Quayle, Imrie.

2nd team: Elliott, Taylor, Davis, Benjamin.

SHIPMATES BEAT MAC

The Shipmates spoiled the MacDonald cagers debut in the M.B.L. by winning 35-27 to move into a second place tie with the Redmen and Georgians, whom the former play Wednesday at the Gym. MacDonald will try for their initial victory when they tackle the highly touted Southwestern entry in the aftermath of the twin bill.

MWSAA REVIEW

WHAT IS IT?

It is a party.
It is a party for women only.
It only costs ten cents (10c).
It is a chance to get some lovely refreshments.
It is a "wear your old clothes" affair.

It has a program of progressive games, relays, etc.
It also costs a penny to get in.
It starts at 7:30 P.M.

It ends in time to whip home and do some studying before bedtime.
It is on this coming Thursday, Dec. 6th.

It is being given by the McGill Women's Student Athletic Association.

It is in the RVC Upper Gym.
What is it?
It's the MWSAA Games Night!

NOTICE

Will all members of the Inter-Collegiate Track Team please be on hand, for the team picture to be taken Tuesday, December 4, at 5 p.m. in the gym. Please wear track clothing.

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Another Great Gossie

From all early season indications, it appears that tall, fast-moving Jack Gelineau, goal-tender for the Senior hockey outfit, is another great McGill rubber-blocker along the lines of past stalwarts who have held the twine-tending spot for the Red and White. The late Dr. Maurice Powers, Rollic McHugh, Dave Tennant, and Ross Ritchie have handed down quite a tradition for any aspiring rubber blocker to live up to but the hockey fates have provided McGill with a lad who looks to be able to shoulder the load very easily.

The dark-haired Gelineau not only has the shoulders to support the tradition but also a fine set of hands. Jack's ten digits, encased in hockey gauntlets that belonged to little Will Cude, the Welsh Wizard of the N.H.L., have the very handy habit of spearing loose pucks that look to be ticketed for goals and spearing the rubber often enough to prove disconcerting to incoming forwards.

An all-round athlete, the goaser for Dave Campbell's ice outfit probably picked up the trick somewhere along the line in his baseball days, for the former Air Force AG also plays a mean game of first-base in the summer-time.

Weird Interview

We got what was probably the strangest interview on record the other day when we stood in the cage behind the South-end goals at the Forum and popped questions at Jack in between times that the forwards were popping pucks at him. And we might add that he did a very nice job of handling both chores.

"Who's the best forward you ever played against?"
"Oh, Jimmy Haggerty when I was playing in a Service League in Toronto." (At that point he rushed out to block a shot from Tommy Hale.)

"What about the best defence you've played behind?"
"Fleet and Brennan with the Air Force here last season. If those (one moment—as Mr. Gelineau snaffles a shot by Bill Allan) ... if those guys were serious they'd be really hot hockey players." (And another save—this time on a blue-line shot by Heron.)

Best Team

"What about the best team you've ever been on?"
(Clearing one to the corner after Spiller had hammered one at the cage) "I guess that would be the same Air Force team here last year when we had Syd Abel. He was really smooth." (A sneaking attack that had Jack rushing back into the cage was broken up by Brodick and Gosselin on the defence.)

(This time the play was all up at Dick Curry's end of the ice so that we had a long talk.)

"You played for the Young Rangers up in Toronto. How'd you like that league?"

"Boy that was grim," Jack recalled smilingly, "they had those power-packed teams at Oshawa and St. Mike's and we used to take a pounding pretty regularly. I didn't play all season but out of 24 games, we won one, tied one and the rest went down the drain. Pardon me!"

And with that polite gesture Jack rushed back for a few minutes of sustained action-packed hockey as the Red-Line of Reg Sinclair and the two Hale brothers started spearing pucks towards the cage. Strangely enough, in all the time we were pestering the soft-spoken goaser he never let a hunk of percha slip by into the cage (and we did want to flash that new enclosed red light on, too).

Varied Career

Gelineau has had a varied career in hockey. Starting out as a goaser, Jack shifted out to the forward lines figuring that it was far better to give than to receive. Part way through Catholic High school, Jack got put back in the cage and seems to have taken to it like an Engineer to beer.

The same season that Gelineau was goaling for Catholic High School in the Senior Inter-Scholastic loop, he was taking his regular turn as a forward in the Mount Royal Junior League. A decided neither fish nor fowl type, Gelineau won himself a reputation as the best goaser in school hockey and wound up the season as the top-scoring forward in the Mt. Royal League, which should be some kind of a record.

Local high school fans may recall the sterling play of Gelineau for the Black and White of Catholic High when he single-handedly turned back wave after wave of West Hill hockeyists in the City finals to cop the laurels for his Alma Mammy.

Continued on Page Four

Arts, Science Practice Floor Hockey Tuesday

Will the undermentioned students who are to represent both the Arts and Science teams in the Floor Hockey League, please turn out this Tuesday evening for a practice session for the purpose of organizing the teams:

Arts: S. Rosen, L. Ciceri, A. MacFarlane, P. D. Scott, C. Shatner, H. Pugash, J. Westbrook Saunders Red Denman, L. Garmaise, G. Prmny Arts IV.

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Every Day different, delicious LUNCH and DINNER
Full course SPECIALS 45 cts. up
Some of our Dainties (Full Course)
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Pork Chop... 55c
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— N. Y. TIMES

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has it been so necessary
to take care of tomorrow
with the resources of
today. And that is exactly
what you do when you
become a policyholder
of the
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1865
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Club News

S.L.C.

The Student Labour Club is holding a meeting and social Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p.m., in the Grill room of the Union. There will be a reorganization of the executive, and a short talk on the N.F.C.U.S. by Mel Shiffman, vice-president. This will be followed by dancing, a sing-song and refreshments. All students are welcome.

CCF CLUB

The first regular CCF study group meeting will be held in the Music Room of the Union today at 1.00 p.m.

R. Cranford Pratt, third year student, will speak on the "Economic Necessity of Socialism." As will be usual in our study group meetings, the address will last 20 minutes to a half hour. Discussion and questions will follow.

Nominations for the posts of vice-chairman, secretary and librarian of the study group will be called for, it was announced by Ken MacDonald, study group chairman.

The study group meeting is open to all members of the CCF Club as well as those wishing to join. All students not members of one of the other political clubs are welcome.

Those wishing to eat their lunch as the meeting proceeds may do so.

Choral Society

Rehearsals of the Choral Society are now held in Divinity Hall. Situated next to Beatty Hall on the N. W. corner of University and Mil-ton streets, practices take place on the third floor of the building. Warning... be careful of the slippery floors... we don't want to cope with first aid cases just now! Coats and overcoats are to be left on the ground floor, in the reception room to the right of the entrance.

Starting at the usual time of shortly after 5 p.m., rehearsals, under the direction of Mr. Gifford Mitchell, always end promptly at 6.15 p.m.

Don't forget your music. Practices are held both Mondays and Fridays at the same time.

CURRENT AFFAIRS.

There will be a meeting of a Current Affairs Discussion Group in the Ball Room at the Union at one o'clock, Monday, December 3. The topic to be discussed is the Ford strike. All students interested in this subject are urged to come.

COSMO CLUB PARTY

On Wednesday night, December 5, the Cosmopolitan Club will meet in the Union Grill Room at 8.30 p.m. At this meeting Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the British West Indies Trade Commissioner, will show a series of coloured movies covering a boat trip through the Caribbean. While the movies are running Mr. Stollmeyer will give a running commentary on the scenes depicted.

After the movies are over, the floor will be cleared and there will be a dance which will continue until 1 a.m. This meeting is open to all members of the Cosmopolitan Club without charge. The movies will also be shown free to all interested students, but non-members of the club will be asked to contribute 15 cents afterwards if they wish to stay on for the dance.

ETHNIC DEMOCRACY

The lecture on Tuesday on "The Chinese in Canada" has been cancelled due to the absence of the speaker from the city. The final session on Ethnic Democracy will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 3640 Stanley street. The guest speaker will be Dr. Clyde Miller, of Columbia University, New York. All students are invited.

HILLEL

The study courses on "Traditions and Ceremonies" and "Group Work" will be held at 4 and 5 p.m. respectively at Hillel House, 3640 Stanley street.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The following are requested to call at the Red and White Revue Office in the basement of the McGill Union between 12 and 1 today: Barbara Townsend, Colin Campbell, Goldie Brawnstein, Irwin Fineberg, Lorna Sheeter, Donald Johnston, Sybil Schneiderman, Don Koch.

And the following between 1 and 3 in the Ballroom: Eric Garrett, Dorothy Smeaton, Frank Lawler, Al Fraser, Therese Vallee, Isabel Kendree, Catherine

BENCH COMMENTS—p. 3

At the same time, Gelineau played some top-notch basketball, and a spiffy game at quarter-back in football. We got none of this information from the subject himself but had to pump several of his former school-mates for the info. What they did tell us in addition was that Jack holds a British Empire Medal he won for pulling a fellow-airman out of the wreckage of a burning plane down in the Maritimes. Jack himself suffered an injured back at the time but it certainly doesn't look as if the vertebrae has affected his hockey any.

Eastern Colleges Operate Network

Canadian Universities Are All Marking Time On Radio possibility

Toronto, Dec. 2.—(CUP) — Four Eastern Pennsylvania colleges have this month joined their student-run campus to provide the first intercollegiate radio network to operate on anything more than a temporary basis.

Meanwhile almost on all Canadian camps the organization of student - serving station - training broadcasting activities remains a nebulous suggestion and an unlikely possibility for the immediate future.

The direct link in the United States will transmit a continuous exchange on important lectures, debates music and sports between Swarthmore Haverford Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania, all members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The IBS also includes campus stations at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Brown, Williams, Union, Cornell, Bucknell, University of Virginia, Alabama and Stevens.

At McGill, it will be remembered, the Students' Executive Council recently appointed a committee to look into the matter of establishing a campus broadcasting station here. So far the question has had to be tabled to the scarcity of materials and equipment to build a campus station, and also because the funds for such a venture are at present not available.

Notices

Ed. Note: All notices must be left at The Daily Office before 6 p.m. No notice will be run more than three consecutive nights, and no notice will be printed that exceeds 35 words.

LOST

A mottled green and black Parker fountain pen, with the initials J.K.S. engraved on the side, was lost somewhere in the Union on Saturday. Please return to some responsible person on the Daily, or to J. K. Siskind, CA. 4552.

"FOR SALE"

"CIROFLEX", twin-lens reflex, f.3.5 Wollensak lens, takes 12 exposures on 120 film. Phone A. M. Linkletter, Med. 2, WE. 6883.

CARIBBEAN BROADCAST

Students taking part in the Calypso and Greetings sections are reminded that they meet for a full rehearsal at the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m.

LOST

Will the person who removed my winter coat from the Union Cafeteria on Saturday, December 1st, by mistake of course, kindly return it to George, at the Union Tuck Shop.

G. R. GORING, Eng. II.

NOTICE

Lost in Union a black looseleaf on Saturday. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

REG SINCLAIR.

ATTENTION MR. JACK KAHN: You have picked up my brief case in error and left yours at the cloak-room in the Union. Would you kindly pick yours up and leave mine there for me.

G. M. MAHONEY.

Then there's the story about the beggar. Each year around the holiday season he received \$10 from a certain business executive. It was last year that the executive handed him just \$5.

"Why," asked the beggar, "are you cutting your donation to charity?"

"My son married an actress," the business man replied, "and she's so expensive to support I can't afford to give you more."

"Listen," remarked the beggar, "I don't mind your son marrying an actress. I don't mind you supporting them. But tell me, do you have to do it on my money?"

Jane: "Did you have influenza as bad as I did? I had to stay away from school for three weeks."

Jean: "I had it much worse than that. I had it during the holidays."

Election Platforms

All platforms for candidates for election to the Students' Executive Council next Friday must be handed in at The Daily Office in basement of the Union by Wednesday at 1 p.m. Platforms must not exceed 250 words, as any additional wordage will not be printed owing to lack of space.

Candidates are asked to hand in a glossy portrait photograph 2" x 3" in size along with their platforms.

Athletic Regulations At McGill University

(Continued)

THE STUDENTS ATHLETICS COUNCIL (FOR MEN) 1945-46

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal. Mr. W. Bentley, Bursar. Mr. R. J. Balfour, President Students' Soc.

To be appointed, Intramural Manager.

To be appointed, Rugby. Mr. P. F. Rogers, Hockey.

Mr. G. L. Schneider, Basketball. Mr. W. J. Reid, Track and Harrier.

Mr. L. P. Wood, Soccer and Eng. Rugby.

Mr. G. R. Swinden, Gym., B.W. and F.

Mr. C. E. Van Wagner, Swimming W.P. and Ski.

Mr. R. H. Archer, Squash, Bad., Tennis.

Mr. J. L. Pye, President Scarlet Key Soc.

Mr. Allan Knight, Member-at-large.

Major D. S. Forbes, Athletics Manager (Secretary).

In addition to meeting in joint session with the Senate Committee on Physical Education whenever it wishes to discuss matters of broad University policy, the Council would be charged with the following specific functions:

(a) To organize, and encourage the development of athletic activities among men students, subject to the general supervision of the Athletics Manager in regard to

questions relating to the budget or to matters of General University policy.

(b) To appoint and supervise men student athletic managers.

(c) To prepare estimates of proposed expenditures on athletics for men (other than expenditures for salaries or for maintenance of buildings) and to submit them to the Athletics Manager for inclusion in his budget proposals.

(d) To supervise expenditures by men student athletic managers within the general limits of the budget approved by the Board of Governors, and to authorize transfers from one account to another within the aggregate amount that has been approved for all such men student managers.

(e) To make athletic awards to men students who have earned them.

(f) To appoint the student representatives of McGill University to the Rules Commission of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union; the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and other similar bodies, subject to the approval of the Athletics Manager in so far as such appointments are held to reflect general University policy.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS COUNCIL

Medicine—George Athans (Chairman).

Arts—Bob Everson.

Science—Alan Cockerline.

Commerce—Peter Turcol.

Engineering—Vivian Cullen.

Dentistry—George Hale.

Law—Mannie Schacter.

Graduates—V. Grassie.

MacDonald—O. Privett.

Phys. Ed.—C. Glew.

Architecture—A. Schrier.

Secretary—Hay Finlay.

All Intramural Athletics come under the jurisdiction of the Intramural Athletics Council which is composed of the Sport Representatives of the various faculties, along with a representative from MacDonald College. Sport Representatives are appointed every spring by their Undergraduate bodies and hold office for a year. At the first meeting of this Council, early in October, a chairman is elected. The Chairman then sits on the Students' Athletics Council, representing the Intramural Athletics Council. Permanent secretary of the Council is Hay Finlay, in charge of Intramural Athletics.

Meetings are held once a month, at which time the current athletics are organized into leagues, suitable playing dates arranged and any other intramural problems discussed. The intramural point scoring system is a responsibility of this Council. The Intramural Council is responsible to the Students' Athletics Council in all its undertakings and, as such, must report its activities monthly to this latter body.

During the 1944-45 session, an

Intramural Athletics Equipment Fund was established for the purchasing of distinctive sweaters for each faculty. Facilities to take advantage of this fund, with their colors, are as follows:

Arts: White jerseys, oval crest, red letter on white background.

Commerce: Royal blue jerseys, white block letter "C" and dollar sign of blue background.

Engineering: Scarlet red jerseys, white script letters "Eng" on red background.

Dentistry: Virginia green jerseys, oval crest "Dents" in block letters in white on green background.

Law: Maroon jerseys, oval crest with McGill crest in block letters "Law" in red on white background.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

University regulations require the medical examination of all undergraduate and graduate students each session. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation by 15th October will be fined \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply by 22nd October will be fined an additional \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before 20th October will be suspended.

VACCINATION

All students entering the University for the first time are required

to present a certificate, or other satisfactory evidence of successful vaccination within seven years, or of unsusceptibility to vaccine within five years. Failing this, students must be vaccinated at once in a manner satisfactory to the medical examiner. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged if vaccination is done by the University Medical Examiner. The penalties for non-compliance are those stated for the medical examination.

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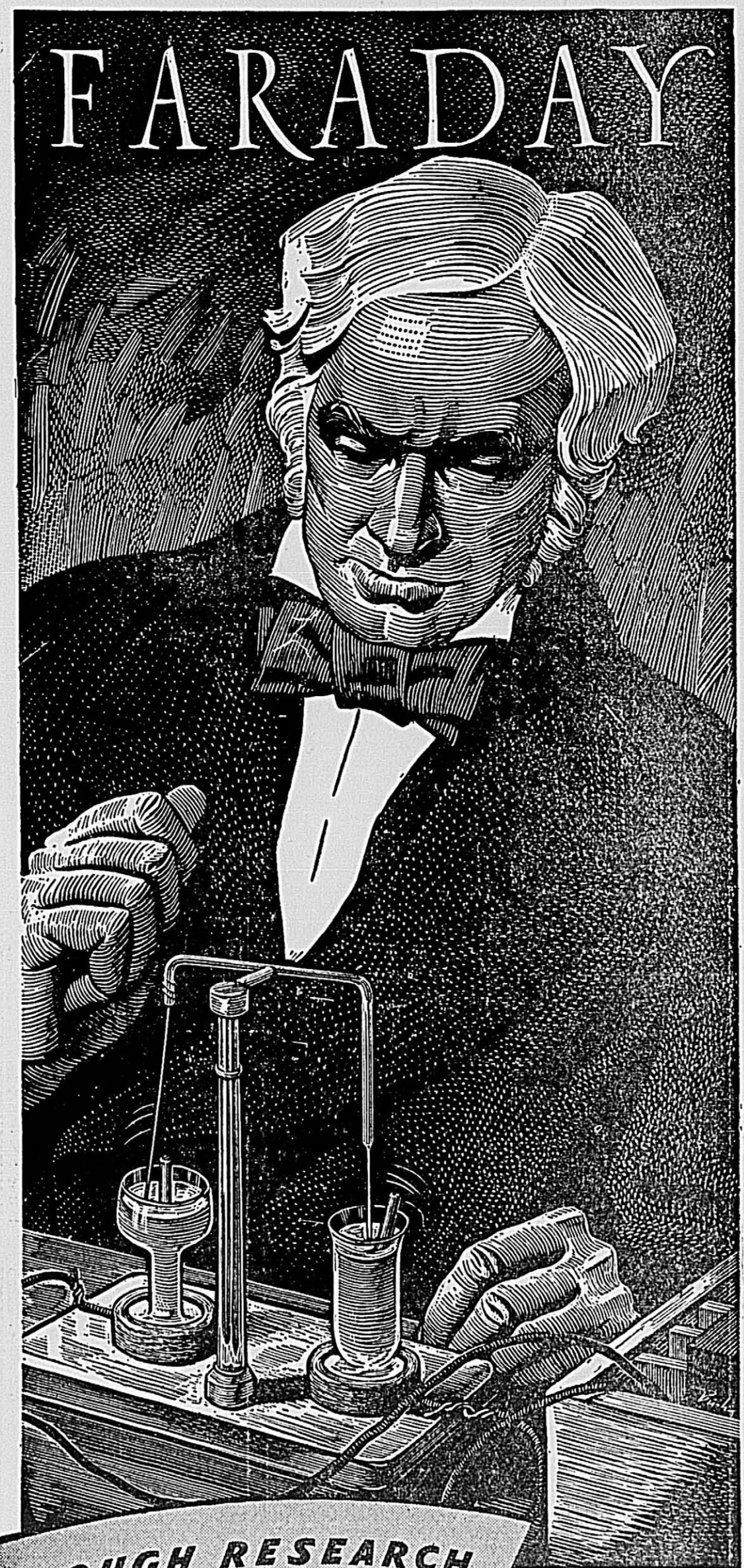
The son of a blacksmith, Michael Faraday (1791-1867) went to work at thirteen. As an apprentice in a book bindery he read scores of volumes, especially those on scientific subjects. He attended some lectures given by Sir Humphry Davy, and wrote to him and asked for—and obtained—a job in his laboratory. He carried on research in chemistry, investigated the alloys of steel, and produced several new kinds of optical glass. His most important research work was in electricity and magnetism. His discoveries paved the way for the development of electro-plating and the widespread use of electric power today.

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